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Please note...

Due to the Victoria Day long weekend deadlines for submissions to the May 25 issue of the Lakeland Review have been moved up. The classified ad deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday, May 19. All other advertising and news items must be submitted prior to 5 p.m. Friday, May 20. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Dance concert

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RCMP plans weekend traffic program

To insure the safe movement of traffic throughout our area during the coming holiday weekend, the Elk Point R.C.M.P. Detachment will be conducting a major traffic program. This will include an increased number of Police Check Stops and a higher concentration of traffic law enforcement. Motorists are asked to use caution when approaching Police Check Stops.

The Camping and Recreation areas are expected to be busy. In order to make your use of these facilities more enjoyable the Police are asking for your assistance in reporting any unusual activities or problems that you may encounter.

Drive defensively and have a safe holiday weekend.

Make them smile!

May 16 to 22 is National Tourism Awareness Week, and although tourists are few and far between at this time of year, it's a good time to get practised up for the influx of visitors that will soon be coming to our area.

This year, Travel Alberta is pointing out the importance of tourism and hospitality during the week with a unique contest, which only requires a friendly smile. 'You Make Me Smile' contest boxes and nomination forms will be found at numerous businesses, so the public can nominate business owners or employees who make their customers happy by showing outstanding hospitality. Both the winning 'smiler' and the person who nominates the winner will win a ski week for two at Sunshine Village.

Tourism is big business in Alberta, contributing over \$2 billion in revenue to the economy and providing over 80,000 jobs. It is a resource in which all of us can play a part, by helping visitors to our area to enjoy their stay. Celebrate National Tourism Awareness Week, May 16 to 22, and don't forget to SMILE!



WEARY, WINDSWEPT WALKERS — Raised close to \$2,300 with their 16 km Lions Walk For Sight last Saturday. Trophy winners were (front, l-r): Jaime Spence, First Female Finisher and Youngest Walker; Denise Kissel, School Challenge winner; Lee Wannechko, First

Male Finisher; and Marshall Kachmar, Oil Company Challenge winner and Most Senior Walker. In the back row, l-r, are: Lions representative Doug Bassett and the other 4 walkers who took part: Doria Moneta, Susan Frisby, Donna Bassett and Connie Stone.

Get set to Participact!

Just one week to go—are YOU ready to Participact?

Next Wednesday is Sweat'n'Sneaker Day, the day when Elk Point residents will take on St. Paul, as well as communities across the country, in the Great Fitness Challenge. The aim of the game is to take part in some form of physical activity for at least 15 minutes on that day, and then to phone in to the Town Office (724-3810) or the Recreation Office (724-4409) to register your activity. At 11:00 p.m., all the figures will be tabulated and the percentage of physically active residents determined.

In order to get everyone underway, the Elk Point Participation Committee has planned a number of activities. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and again from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., 50th Street between 50th Avenue and 49th Avenue (between the Co-op and Capitol Drugs) will be blocked off to provide a site for fitness events such as these:

- 11:30: Coffee Cup Relay
- 11:45: Type-Off
- 12:00: No-Bounce Aerobics Demonstration
- 12:15: Elk Point Skipping Team
- 12:30: Paper Clip Flip

- 6:30: Golf Demonstration
 - 7:00: Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers
 - 7:30: Elk Point WunderDogs
 - 8:00: St. Paul Dancers
 - 8:30: Racewalking Demonstration
 - 9:00: Line Dance, followed by a street dance
- Fitness tests have tentatively been scheduled for throughout the evening.

Free hot dogs will be served to the first 350 people

in attendance at the evening activities, while juice will be served at the noon-hour gathering.

But that's not all!

Various Participaction events have been scheduled in the schools, in the seniors' lodges, and at other locations around town. The Elk Point Golf and Country Club has donated the use of their course for the day, so everyone may enjoy a FREE round of golf, and also have a chance to see their recently opened clubhouse facilities.

And then: the Big Challenge! That's when the Town of Elk Point takes on the Town of St. Paul in the slowpitch game of the year, possibly of the century! This momentous event is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. at the North Hill Diamond, and will also involve members of the Participaction Committee. Everyone is urged to come out and cheer on the Home Team, and to see the winning Mayor wheeled around the diamond in a wheelbarrow by the losing Mayor at the conclusion of the game. And how about some cheerleaders? Leading cheers should certainly qualify for a recordable activity! Dig out those pompoms and come on down to the game!

Speaking of digging out: bring your oldest, worst-looking, smelliest old sneakers downtown with you Wednesday evening. The pair judged to be the most decrepit will win the Stinky Sneaker Award, with the prize of a brand new pair donated by Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods.

There's something planned for everyone—so put on your favorite sweats and lace up your sneakers, and come on down to HELP US WIN THE CHALLENGE!



STYLE AND GRACE — Won Second Prize in the Elk Point Talent Search for Sheri Zarowny and Trevor Pillpichuk of St. Paul. First place went to St. Paul vocalist Lisa Grekul, whose picture unfortunately did not turn out. Story Page 11.

Rec and Culture news

By Gail Kozicky

Details of the Great Participation Challenge were highlighted at the regular monthly meeting of the Elk Point Recreation and Cultural Board, May 4, 1988.

The Participation Challenge Committee is planning a noon hour event for Wednesday, May 25, where everyone could participate in No-Bounce Aerobics, and businesses can challenge each other to a Coffee Cup Relay, Paper Clip Flip, etc.. The evening program will feature ethnic dancers, a race walking demonstration, golf demonstration and a performance of the WunderDogs. The street between the Co-op and Macleods will be closed off for these events on May 25. The Town of Elk Point has challenged St. Paul to a slow-pitch game.

May 20 to 29 is Canada Fitweek and May 25, Challenge Day, has been designated Sweat'n'Sneaker Day. Wear your sweats and sneakers to work and play all day! Count yourself in by participating in 15 minutes of continuous activity, and then registering with the Town Office, 724-3810, or the Recreation Office, 724-4409, between 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.. At the end of the day we will add up the time logged by people in our town and determine the winner per capita. Is it

Elk Point or St. Paul?

Also, gather up your ugliest, smelliest runners (running shoes, joggers, etc.) for the Stinky Sneaker Award. A winner chosen from those entries dropped off at the stage during the evening program will win for the owner, a NEW pair of runners kindly donated by Steve Wolanuk of Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods Ltd.. Don't forget to bring in your runners with the most 'personality'.

C.R.C. Grant applications closed April 29, 1988. Six applications were received by the Board from community groups. Applications will be reviewed by Council, with disbursements to follow at a later date.

Soccer registration for 5 to 11 year olds, went extremely well. Approximately 60 kids are practising soccer on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Further down the hill, on week nights, coaches and young players participate in Minor Ball. At the bottom of the hill, Bingo enthusiasts recreate at the Elks Hall. Elk Point is really into it!

This summer, three students will be assisting with Recreation (Kate Courtier) and Fun In The Sun (Tracy Boothman and Cheryl Demchuk). Welcome to Recreation, ladies, and I hope you have a GREAT summer.

The Summer Recreation staff will

be conducting a door to door survey to determine the recreational needs of Elk Point residents. We would appreciate your cooperation. Thank you.

Don't forget to participate May 25! You may call the office for more information or to volunteer your help, at 724-4409. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. each week day.

Fitness Day highway cleanup bee planned

Now is your chance to get some exercise in the fresh air, and at the same time, make our area a more pleasant place for visitors and local residents alike.

Ed and Ruth Vogel of Vogel's UFA Bulk Fuel dealership have volunteered to distribute garbage bags to any groups or individuals who wish to take part in a cleanup of the ditches along Secondary Highway 646, which is a route travelled by many of the tourists on their way to Whitney Lakes Provincial Park. This road is not eligible to be part of the 4-H Highway Cleanup because it is not a primary highway, but many of those who travel the route are aware of its need for some tidying. The County of St. Paul is willing to pick up the filled trash bags.

Those wishing to volunteer their efforts for the project are welcome to work at any time on Sweat'n'Sneaker Day, Wednesday, May 25, and are eligible to phone in and register their work as a fitness exercise on that day. Youth groups are most welcome to participate, and the after-school period has been suggested as a suitable time for an all-out onslaught on the litter. The Vogels have also offered to transport anyone needing a ride to the cleanup sites. They may be contacted at 724-3944.



ELKS DONATE TO LIBRARY — Librarian Doreen Mayner accepts a sizeable donation toward a new set of encyclopedias from Exalted Ruler Dave Yake of the Elk Point B.P.O.E. Lodge.

Pioneer Circle board meets

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Pioneer Circle Board meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m., May 11, as usual - but only 8 of the 18 member board showed up, together with three executive.

Not certain without checking the constitution just how many constitutes a quorum, the group decided to go ahead anyway, and try to carry on what business they could.

Secretary Grace Barwick read the minutes of the March meeting, as well as the minutes of the Special meeting called to plan the Mothers' Day Tea. Both were accepted as read. Treasurer Erika Bender gave the Financial report, and stated that the Mother's Day Tea was a success, bringing in around \$45. to the club's funds.

Bender answered a few questions, regarding the Auditor's report, which had been found hard to understand as some details were lumped together.

President Mike Palinka remarked that, while a good turn-out for the Tea, not too many were members. He is also looking forward to the Fathers' Day Tea, which he hopes to enjoy - without the job of washing dishes all day!

Membership fees are now due, Barwick has receipts on hand, so all potential members take note.

A number of donations to the group have been received, Sec. Barwick was requested to send receipts for these, where possible. Other business included repair to the hot water tank,

a drastic matter to have no hot water, when a social function is in process. Housekeeper Doris Capijack will get professional repairs done. Newly-elected officials were reminded to sign at the Bank, as this must be done annually.

Other matters requiring attention were left as is, due to the few present; decisions could not be made on new equipment for the kitchen, repairs to the basement, etc.

Personnel is required for the continuing upkeep of the Campsite, which the group have undertaken; also help is needed with the Bingos, and since no Sports Director was present, no plans for future sports events could be looked at.

The Seniors' Summer Games is not far off, plans should be in the making, if any teams are to enter - again, Board members needed to reach these decisions.

A motion was passed to pay all bills, including Walter Saranchuk for auditing the books. A good deal of discussion took place, as to when would be a better time to hold the meetings, as they seem to conflict with Bingos, or other meetings. No conclusion was reached on this. Next meeting will be announced - and hopefully, attended - as there are several matters coming up, which require the input of all Board members.

Violet McFadyen presented a copy of the Seniors' Survey Report, for use of Pioneer Circle members, and Mrs. Bender said she will look after it.

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Wednesday
May 25
1988



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Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
88/21	Lot 29, Blk 4 Plan 792 1962	Russ Hebblethwaite	Garden/Storage Shed	Approved
88/22	Lot 6-7, Blk 9 Plan 6879ET	Ed Zarowny	Residential Renovations	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer / Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

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Elk Point 4-H MultiClub news

By Roseanne Wirsta

The Elk Point MultiClub held a meeting on April 14, 1988 at the F. G. Miller High School. We discussed our Mini Achievement Day on April 24 at the Stoney Lake Community grounds. This proved to be a success for some of the members, while others had some problems.

At the Trade Fair in Elk Point, we set up a booth selling our club's safety kits. All of our members took turns working.

Our Highway Clean-Up was on May 7. Everyone seemed to have a great time out there. With all the members, and the help of the parents, we were finished by lunch time. On behalf of the members, I would like to say a special thanks to all of the parents who helped out with the Clean-Up.



AUXILIARY RAFFLE WINNER — Anna May Topyki of Elk Point accepts the beautiful hand hooked rug she won in the Hospital Auxiliary raffle draw last Thursday, from Agnes Morozluk.

Senior Citizens' Week

By John Drobot, M.L.A.

Report from the Legislature

The first week in June has been set aside to give recognition to our senior citizens for the valuable contributions they make to their communities. All over the province volunteer organizations, service clubs, schools and all levels of government are working to develop ideas for ways to honor Alberta's seniors.

According to the Alberta bureau of statistics the number of people 65 and over in Alberta is growing. Currently, the number of senior Albertans is approximately 200,800 representing 8.4% of our population. These are people who pioneered the province in the early days, and the people who now share the stories and history of our past with us. We owe our senior citizens respect and honor and that is what this week is set aside for.

A REENACTMENT OF THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE SITTING

The first sitting of the Alberta Legislature was reenacted on April 26 in the McKay school building by Government and Opposition parties. April 26, 1906 was the date that the First Legislature of Alberta convened.

The McKay school in Edmonton, which was used by the First Legislature of Alberta, has been restored to its original state. The school will now be open to the public

as an historical site.

The decision of where the Government would be located was a heated debate in 1906. A motion was brought forward that Calgary be the seat of the government and therefore the capital of the province, but it was defeated when voted on 16 to 8. Edmonton became the capital.

The Third Session of the 21st Legislature continues and several important Government Bills have been introduced. Some of these are, the Labor Act, the Municipal Taxation Amendment Act, the School Act, and the Police Act.

The Alberta Water Supplies Assistance Program, announced by the Honorable Don Getty, Premier of Alberta, is a much needed program that is being well received by rural Albertans.

The program is jointly administered by the Departments of Environment, Agriculture, Transportation and Utilities, and Forestry, Lands and Wildlife. It was established to assist rural Albertans who are experiencing the problems associated with water shortages.

Below average spring run-off combined with several years of limited rainfall has resulted in depleted farm water supplies and in some areas low domestic water supplies. This program was an important step to help rural Alberta with these problems.

My sincere appreciation to all the

4-H members and parents who were involved in Highway clean-up. Their contribution to keeping Alberta clean is well recognized.

We walk where others walked before us and follow paths made by others.

I have drank from springs where they knelt to drink and made no mark in their passing.

This was their land and now for the moment, our land.

It will someday be the land of those who follow and will find pleasure in this land's scenic beauty.

I hope we leave no mark, no scars, no garbage, no more than the passing of a soft wind to disturb nature's beauty.

Rather than destroy.

Let's plant a tree.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the Bills currently before the Legislature Assembly, or on the water supply assistance program, please feel free to contact me in Edmonton at 427-1833, or write to 503 Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2B6.

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Celebrate National Tourism
Awareness Week
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The Management and Staff of ELK POINT Treasury Branch cordially invites the residents of Elk Point and District to join them for coffee and cake in celebration of Treasury Branches 50th Anniversary in Alberta.

Thursday, May 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thoughts on Graduation, 1988

They stand before us, resplendent in gorgeous gowns and faultless tuxedos, the epitome of fine young adulthood: the Class of '88

Their road to this streamer-decked stage has not been an altogether smooth one. They have encountered not only the usual ups and downs of surprise tests and forgotten homework, of essays and math problems, chemistry formulas and lost basketball games, but also the massive obstacle of a lengthy strike in their final year.

Some of their friends couldn't make it past this barrier, and they will be sorely missed by their classmates. Some have made a detour, which should get them back on the road in time to be part of next year's grad class, while others have taken off for destinations unknown. We wish them all well in their endeavors, but are sad to see them missing from the circle of their friends.

Those who persevered, and dug their way over the impasse, and studied their lengthy way down the home stretch know the feeling of meeting a challenge, and of not giving in when the going got rough. This is a lesson as valuable as any they learned in their classrooms, and one which will stand them in good stead during all their lifetimes.

The future horizon beckons them to different destinations, to colleges and technical schools, to careers and professions of all kinds. As they travel the road of life, they will take with them many memories of their school years, and of their families and the community which nurtured them during their earliest days.

We send with them our best wishes, our love, and our respect—for the hard-luck class who pulled through, and overcame—truly a Class with class!

Have a great Grad, and...be careful out there!



EVEN IN DEATH — Aspen trees are useful, here housing a family of birds. Overhead, the welcome shade.

I. Magnusson

Letter to the Editor

Water rate hike AGAIN?

Dear Editor:

One year ago, I calculated that the water bill for an average family of 4 with a house and a yard would likely rise 40 to 45 percent based on the increased rates and lowered basic gallonage proposed by the Town of Elk Point Council members.

At the 1987 Town Annual Meeting I presented these figures and it was agreed by Council that they were accurate. At that point, Mayor Mann mentioned that he would be facing the same increase, and that we would all have to tighten our belts.

As much as I tried, I could not persuade Council to lower the proposed increase. My last comment was that I hoped there would not be another increase for a long time. So much for that!

Now we face another 40 percent increase in water and sewer rates, just one year later, with Council currently trying to diminish last year's increase to \$3.00 instead of the actual 40 to 45 percent that it was. Some ratepayers' memories are not as short as some Council members'.

Please make your opinion known to a Councillor, before we are railroaded into another increase! I doubt very much if anyone out there received a 40 percent increase in salary in 1987!

Respectfully submitted,
Michael O'Neill

New life and love for the Quaking Aspen

By Irene Magnusson
Alberta Trails

Poplar trees, as we who were born and raised in the Parklands know, grow everywhere. They were firewood, fence posts, rails, building logs, corduroy materials for roads across boggy areas, shade trees—for humans and livestock—climbing trees, nuisance. Always around, wherever we turned, to be chopped down, sawed up, piled and burned if we wanted a field or garden or road.

Useful to harbor a bird's nest (unless it was crows or magpies nesting there), a plank or pole could be fastened between two of the lanky poplars, with a swing rope hung on, to afford countless hours of carefree entertainment and exercise for the youngsters—and some not so young.

Spring, in the parklands, announces her serious arrival when the soft green shows on the grey groves of winter. I used to think an aspen was a tree that grew Back East or in The States, perhaps even in The Old Country—until I looked in a plant book where I learned our poplars are aspen, of the Willow (Salicaceae) family. They come in several varieties, commonly called: cottonwood, Balm-of-Gilead, aspen poplar, black poplar, balsam poplar—among other derogatory names such as weeds, brush, and so on.

We have the odd 'cottonwood' around here (although they are more native to the southern coulees). When I was a kid and we played outside when the cotton flew, we pretended it was snow, trying to catch it in our hands. Nowadays, we hear reference to allergies, and sneezing, and people hide indoors in 'cottonwood' time.

Balm-of-Gilead is a taller variety, with rough bark, quite dark, that grows in the lower land and near swamps. These are the sticky ones. Gummy sap oozes from buds and

wounds. The leaves are large, pointed and shiny. I've heard it told that if you make a fence post of a green Balm tree, and drive it near a slough, it's apt to sprout leaves and grow. (on a wetter year than this, I'm sure!) Quick to rot, we never used the Balm tree for fence posts.

Our most prevalent poplar is the 'Populus Tremuloides', or Quaking Aspen. It is said that the leaves are never completely still, even if you feel no wind. The leaves also turn 'inside out' when it's about to rain, in hot weather, especially, the better to soak up their expected raindrop drink, no doubt.

The reason I'm babbling on about the poplar trees, telling you things you already probably know, is due to this Symposium, held in Edmonton, that I was hearing about. It was on forest management, and how they have suddenly discovered that poplars can be useful! Previously treated as weeds, fit only to be killed off if they invaded the coniferous forest, they have now concluded that poplar trees have market value.

In the Maritime provinces, aspen are spray-killed from airplanes. Here we just seem to burn them out, along with everything else nearby.

So now they are seriously thinking of harvesting the quaking aspens, and finding uses for their soft white wood. They grow fast, so the wait for a crop shouldn't be as long as for the conifers.

Pulp mills are interested, they say, and have used some, but just think how much paper we use! Governments alone could probably use all our poplar paper pulp. Then there are the flyers, the junk mail, etc., etc.,

Then they have discovered that aspenwood makes nice, clean, white, no-taste chopsticks, and we look at the huge population of China, all po-

tential customers. Popsicle sticks are another potential use.

Aspen can be used in plywood, and some other processed building material. Creating these articles will also create jobs. Maybe, if they make enough paper, we could get some paper bags again at the store, instead of these ecologically hazardous plastic bags.

The challenge Forest Management faces now, is to figure out how to harvest these softwoods from among the slower-growing conifers, without killing said conifers, before their time. They will also be researching all possibilities of how to use this here-forever, newly-appreciated native resource. Alberta's forest industry is presently the fourth largest in Canada, and as such is not to be sneezed at. If it can be increased, all to the good.

It's encouraging to see something long considered semi-useless receiving new attention, and perhaps our aspen forests will soon receive the respect they deserve.

We who were raised among the aspens have always enjoyed their good points, their shade in summer, wind-breaking qualities in winter, their beauty, and the company afforded by their rustling leaves. I get very lonesome for our trees, if I am away from them for long, and never feel at home until they are in sight again. I really love the little clumps around the ponds, and along the fencelines, and regret these are fast vanishing.

An aspen tree is very, very difficult—if not impossible—to transplant, and grow mostly from root shoots. While the seeds may be prevalent, very few ever sprout and grow.

I think our native aspen forests are a great asset—and I'm not the only one who does. Fifty trillion forest tent caterpillars can't be wrong!



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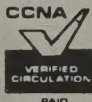
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7:00 "				Kelly and Com- pany	The Judge Q Divorce Court	Eg. Apostile Teddy Ruxpin	French Open Tennis	Geraldo	Instructional Var. Programs	Morn. Workout New You
8:00 100 Huntley				Donahue	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	It's a New Day		Sale of Century Concentration	Sesame Street Q	Cherington Q
9:00 Street Var. Programs	Romper Room Var. Programs	Les Anges du matin		Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price is Right	100 Huntley Street		Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw	Master Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Wheel-Fortune F.I.T.
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11:00 Sesame Street	Cooking That's Life	Var. Programs Sur la nature		All My Children	Restless Bold/Beautiful	Good, Good Morning		Days of Our Lives	Instructional Programming	Knots Landing
12:00 Middy 100 Huntley	Focus 100 Huntley	Demons du midi	Movie	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	News Inspe. Gadget	Varied Pro- grams	Another World Q	Sesame Street Q	As the World Turns
1:00 All My Children	Street Guess What	Au Jour le Jour		General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives		Santa Barbara	Capt. Kangaroo F.I.T.	General Hospi- tal
2:00 Var. Programs Body Moves	Another World	Movie	Varied Pro- grams	Oprah Winfrey Q	Superior Court People's Court	One Life to Live		Magnum, P.I.	Varied Pro- grams	Pound Puppies Huckleberry H.
3:00 Guiding Light	Lifetime			News	Chers News	General Hospi- tal		News News	Health Care	Centurions News
4:00 Facts of Life Q Var. Programs	Teddy Ruxpin Thundercats	Felix/Ciboul Var. Programs		News	CBS News Q	Young and the Restless	SportsDesk	News NBC News Q	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Hollywood Sq.
5:00 Video Hits Wheel-Fortune	Price is Right	D'une Serie a l'autre	Movie	ABC News Q Ent. Tonight	The Judge Q Lose or Draw	World. World of Disney	Varied Pro- grams	Jeopardy! Q Wheel-Fortune	Business Rpt. Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight Split Second

THURSDAY MAY 19, 1988

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (3)	CITV (12)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00 News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Les Meilleurs	"Outrageous Fortune"	Probe	48 Hours	News M*A*S*H	Ladies Bowlers Tour	Cosby Show Bodywatch	This Old House Bodywatch	Backstage 9 to 5
7:00 Facts of Life Golden Girls	SCTV Campbells	Clan Campbell Bonjour Dr.	Steve DiMarco Trilogy	M&W	Movie: "Prom- ised a Miracle"	Max Headroom	Auto Racing: San Marino	Cheers Night Court	Great Lakes Alive	Max Headroom
8:00 L.A. Law	Cosby Show Different World	Movie: "Le Mar- iage du siecle"	Cinematracts	20/20		L.A. Law	Major League Baseball: Mon-	L.A. Law		L.A. Law
9:00 St. Elsewhere	Cheers Night Court		Movie: "The As- sault"	News Nightline	News Cheers	To Be An- nounced	Real Expos at Los Angeles	News Tonight Show	Good Neighbors Planet Earth	News
10:00 National Journal	Night Heat	Le Tejournal Le point		Ent. Tonight Movie: "The Im- mortal Batta-	Hart to Hart	News	Dodgers	The Street	Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News Maude	CTV News Farm Report-	Movie: "La Bande a bon-	The Hitchhiker	Unintouchables	Keeping Track SCTV	Muscle Mag.	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod and Reel	Fugitive	
12:00 Movie: "No Turning Back"	Lou Grant	not Sign-Off	"The Secret of My Success"	Will Shriner	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	SportsDesk Auto Racing	Hollywood Sq. Ironside	Wild America This Old House	Rookies

FRIDAY MAY 20, 1988

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (3)	CITV (12)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00 News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Video Club	"American An- them" Cont'd	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News Star Trek: Next	Drag Racing: SpeedWeek	Tigers 88 Major League	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00 Stanley Cup: Game Two	Playhouse Check It Out	Manon Movie: "Sex-	Ray Bradbury Trilogy	Mr. Belvedere Slap Maxwell	Movie: "I Saw What You Did"	Gener. Stanley Cup:	Boxing: Calvin Grove vs. Ber-	Baseball: De- troit Tigers at	Off the Record Omanama	It's a Living Mama's Family
8:00 Bruins or De- vils vs. Oilers	Assignment Ad- venture	pionage"	Hitchhiker	20/20		Game Two: Bruins or De-	Baseball: Mon- real Expos at	Chicago White Sox	Superspies	21 Jump Street
9:00 or Red Wings	Simon & Simor	Festival/Jazz	Tina - Live - From Rio	News Nightline	News Cheers	vils vs. Oilers or Red Wings	News Tonight Show	News Austin City Lim-	News	
10:00 National Journal	Miami Vice	La Tejournal Le point	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud-	Ent. Tonight D.C. Folies	Hart to Hart	News	San Francisco Giants	The Street	Its Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News Good Rockin'	CTV News Farm Report-	Movie: "Les Cavaliers de	"	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Unintouchables	Sports Beat	David Letter- man	Golden Years of Television	Looking Young Movie:	
12:00 Sign-Off	Movie: "The Big Game"	"l'ombre" Sign-Off	Movie: "Hot Moves"	Record Guide Hit Videos USA	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Next Movie	SportsDesk Wrestling	Hollywood Sq. Real People	"So Proudly We Hail"	"Skyjacked"

SATURDAY MAY 21, 1988

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (3)	CITV (12)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00			Inspe. Gadget Story Plain	Little Clowns Pound Puppies	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Way of Wind Circle Square	Major League Baseball: Mon-	Gummi B. Smurfs	Sesame Street	Spider-Man 100 Huntley
7:00 Ghostbusters	Colargol Colargol	Chocky Rainbow	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Muppet Babies Tales of Oz	Chocky Tales of Oz	Treat Expos at San Francisco	Real Expos at San Francisco	ALF Alvin	You at Home Victory Garden	Street Wildlife Cinema
8:00 Pony 'n Friends Smurfs	P. Hann	Bout et Casse Tom et Jerry	Wind/Wilows Inspec. Gadget	Real Ghostbus- ters	Pee-wee Play Mighty Mouse	Adv. Pinocchio Adv. Pinocchio	Giants Cont'd			
9:00	Extra, Extra Rockets	Belle/Sebastian N. Holgersson	Movie: "The Se- cret of My Suc-	Bugs & Tweety Flinstone Kids	Wrestling: Su- perstars	Rocket Robin Rocket Robin	Horse Racing Speedweek	Fraggle Rock New Archies	Mich. Outdoors Wild Survival	Visions of India Pakistan Voice
10:00 Care Bears Jem	Don't Stop Astroboy	Bande a Ovide Popsnagle	Crack-Ups Health Show	Fantasy Island Ud Close	Spider-Man Spider-Man	Auto Racing: San Marino	SportsDesk Pro Wrestling	Am. Top Ten American Band-	Nature: Sha- dow/Fujisan	Discover World Knockouts
11:00 Durrell Edison Twins	Pet Monster Ewoks	Les Heros du samedi	Movie: "The General"	Weekend Sp. Firefly Marsh	To Be An- nounced	Hercules Hercules	San Marino Boxing: Calvin	Nova Guinness Rec.	Maple Leaf Wrestling	
12:00 What's New? Wonderstruck	Droids Circle Square	Parlementaire La Vagabond	Movie: "Harold "Harcid"	Aspen Tennis Festival	PGA Golf	Care Bears Care Bears	Grove vs. Ber- nard Taylor	Week/Baseball Tigers 88	World Adventu- re Series	College Basket- ball
1:00 Gardener Sportsweekend	Rodeo '87	D'Hier a de- main	Movie: "The Se- cret of My Suc-	Star Wars to		NBA Playoffs: High-Q	Astroboy High-Q	Major League Baseball	Lawrence Welk Show	Casting Out
2:00	Wide World Preakness	Movie: "Le Monde merveil-	Movie: "Uphill All the Way"	Preakness	Conf. Semifinal Knockouts or Conf. Final	Fishing Canada		troll Tigers at Chicago White	Mod. Maturity Frugal Gourmet	Movie: "Zebra in the Kitchen"
3:00	Stakes	Stakes de Cendil- lon"	Star Wars to			Casting Out Oceans Alive		Sox	Health Matters Hometime	
4:00 Real Fishing Celeb. Tennis	Stampede Wrestling	Univers des Sports	Jodi Movie: "Return of the Jedi"	News ABC News	News CBS News	Wild World Franchising	Auto Racing: Indy 500 Time	News NBC News	Home Time Take Charge!	News Dick Beddoes
5:00 Wojack	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Faune nordique Genies	"of the Jedi"	Entertainment This Week	Got It Made Small Wonder	Solid Gold in Concert	SportsDesk Pro Wrestling	Wheel-Fortune Current Affair	Video Views Newton's Apple	WWF Wrestling
6:00 Sat. Report In Parliament	Blue Jays Movie Show	Impact	Movie: "Swiss Family Robin-	Movie: "The Se- cret of My Suc-	Rangers	City Beat	Plus Magazine Major League	Facts of Life 227	Places/Down- stairs	Grapevine Beans Baxter
7:00 Road to Seoul TBA	Family Ties	Samedi de rire Export, la chan- son francaise	Movie: "The Se- cret of My Suc-	Sponsor: For Hire	West 57th	New Music Ma- gazine	Baseball: To- ronto Blue Jays	Golden Girls Amen	Upstairs, Down- stairs	Starry at Home
8:00 Movie: "Joshua Then and	Jake and the Fatman	Export, la chan- son francaise	Movie: "The Se- cret of My Suc-	News WWF Wrestling	News "Blow"	Hunter	News Saturday Night	Movie: "From Here to Eterni-	News Just Jazz	
9:00 Now	Movie: "The Return of the In- credible Hulk"	Programme a communiquer	Movie: "Assas- sination"	Spotlight NWA Pro Wres-	ting Women of	Unintouchables	Movie: "First Blood"	SportsDesk Arena Football:	Live Ry"	Entertainment This Week
10:00 National Movie: "The	CTV News Movie: "The	Movie: "Les Sept Mercen-	aires"	Door Death Before	"Midway"	Naked City	Movie: "First Blood"	New York At the Movies	Comedy Club At the Movies	The Princess Comes Across
11:00 Brink's Job	Devil's Rain						Movie: "The Paratrooper"	Steamrollers Seniors PGA	Movie: "The Paratrooper"	Sign-Off Super Cops"

SafeGrad continues

By Cst. Doug Huskins

Elk Point R.C.M.P. Detachment members are pleased to announce the continuation of the Safe-Grad Program this year, including the graduating classes of Heinsburg and Elk Point.

As was the challenge last year, all graduating students will sign a declaration stating that from noon on the day of their graduation ceremonies until noon of the following day, they will neither operate a motor vehicle while their ability to do so is impaired nor will they be a passenger in a vehicle operated by an impaired person. In return for this pledge, Elk Point R.C.M.P. members will be collecting pledges from residents, merchants, community clubs, etc. to be given to a charity chosen by the grad class members. If a grad class member fails to uphold his/her agreement, all funds collected on behalf of

that particular school will be returned to the contributors.

All those interested in contributing to this most worthwhile program are invited to contact the Elk Point R.C.M.P. Detachment. To date, the Heinsburg grad class has chosen the Ronald McDonald House to be their designated charity, and F. G. Miller High School of Elk Point has chosen the Canadian Cancer Society as their charity.

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CHCH Ch. 25 is now Ch. 9



Good News
Party Line

You are cordially invited to attend the Canadian Salt Company Limited 40th Anniversary Celebration on Thursday, June 9, 1988 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. at the Lindbergh Plant Site. Tours will be conducted. Refreshments will be served.

Youth Drop-In Centre, Elk Point - Hours:
Open Mon. & Thurs. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Fri. - 7 p.m. to 12 Midnight; Sat. - 12 noon to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 12 Midnight.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Further Education Building in Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving in to the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Baptist Church "Weekly Ladies' Bible Study" Tuesday mornings - 10:00 a.m. Babysitting provided. Everyone welcome.

Baseball Alberta will be holding a Player Identification Camp in Vegreville on May 18. The purpose of this camp is to give players the opportunity to progress to Team Alberta and Canada's National Teams. The ages of the players that are invited to the Camp should be between 16 and 20 years. The Camp will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please contact Roy Mills at 632-7570 for further information.

Elk Point Parent Nursery for mothers and children 0-3 years: Wednesday 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information call Jane Mahon at 724-4429.

Stonecroft Friendship Bible Coffees - Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Babysitting arranged. Phone 724-2161.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Call or write the editor to include good news of non-profit events you want to share, courtesy of A.G.T.

Elks jackpot bingo

May 12, 1988

Pauline Chubey \$58, Mildred Molineux \$58, Alma Twarog \$58, Edith Womack \$29, Anne Palynchuk \$29, Anne Schoonemaker \$58, Julia Waskahat \$38, Frank Zarowny \$38, Debbie Woolridge \$40, Earl Pynten \$40, Ruby Watchmaker \$40, Barbara Stanholland \$40, George Botting \$40, Stan Jendruck \$40, Janet Gibson \$40, Janet Gibson \$40, Therese Alexander \$40, Stan Jendruck \$40, Gail Fayant \$14, Bob Zarowny \$14, Zillah Campbell \$14, Harold Schoonemaker \$20, Delia

Watchmaker \$20, Debbie Woolridge \$40, Gib Noland \$40, Thelma Redcrow \$40, Mrs. Woytowich \$200, Roseanna McCarthy \$122, Elaine Timanson \$19, Anne Palynchuk \$19, Marian Pierce \$37, Ruby Watchmaker \$19, Elsie Oryshchuk \$19, Karen Stafford \$37, Julia Waskahat \$37, Lena Cap \$25, George Botting \$25, Debbie Woolridge \$25, Thelma Redcrow \$25, Margaret Clark \$100, Rose White \$100, Pearl Slywka \$100, Elsie Oryshchuk \$100.

NOTICE

ANY BALL TEAMS WHO WISH TO ENTER IN THE

"Rusylvia Kids' Classic"

To be held on Sunday, May 29, 1988 please contact any of the following before May 24: Ron at 741-2167, Mike at 853-2683 or Karen at 853-4816.

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SUNDAY MAY 22, 1988

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6:00 :30			Movie: "Leave It to Blondie"	Spotlight-News Second Look	It Is Written Sunday Mass	Sign-Off Spider-Man	Indianapolis 500 Time Trials	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Destiny Oral Roberts
7:00		Tao Tao	Wind/Millows	Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"	Sunday Morning	Tales of Oz	Pro Wrestling Plus Magazine	Little Rascals	Sesame Street	Food for Life Festival Po
8:00		Bout et Casse Alice au pays	Inspec. Gadget Rainbow	Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"	Focus Detroit	Adv. Pinocchio Destiny	Sportfishing Transworld	McMillan and Wife	Read/Rainbow OVL/TV	ruguese Italian Panor
9:00	Discovery World Tom	Tribal Trails Jimmy Swagart	Movie: "American Anthem"	Make Happen This Week With David Brinkley	Ebony/Jet To Be An-nounced	Sixty Minutes with Central	Sport Auto Racing	"Newton's Apple Video Views"		
10:00	Robert Schuller	La Defi de la douleur	Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave	Movie: "The WACS"	Winston Stock Car Race	PGA Golf: Colonial National Invitation (Final	Living Today Seniors Open	Gimme Break Legends	Tigers 88 Major League	Black Journal Tony Brown
11:00	Meeting Place Street Unit	Tha's Life Best Sellers	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
12:00	Can. Gardener	Tha's Life Best Sellers	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
1:00	To Be An-nounced	Terry Winter Film Festival	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
2:00	To Be An-nounced	Gymnastics Championship	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
3:00	To Be An-nounced	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
4:00	Can. Gardener	Out. Unlimited Wild Kingdom	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
5:00	Movie: Meet Stanley Cup	Ques. Period Bruns or De-Red Wings	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
6:00	Game Three	Ques. Period Bruns or De-Red Wings	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
7:00	vis vs. Oilers	WS	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
8:00	Raccoons	Movie: "Baby M"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
9:00	To Be An-nounced	Movie: "Baby M"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
10:00	CBC News	CTV News	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
11:00	Midwest Ton. Movie	CTV News	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"
12:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"	Movie: "The WACS"

MONDAY MAY 23, 1988

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6:00	News	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Mario Luraschi	Movie: "The Secret of My Success"	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Design. Women	News M*A*S*H	Tractor Pull Major League	ALF Valerie's Family	Adventure "Ring of Fire"
7:00	ALF	SCTV Live It Up	Cour en direct Insolences	Movie: "Baby M"	Miss Universe Pageant	ALF Valerie's Family	Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays	Movie: "C.A.T. Squad: Python"	Ocean Apart	Miss Universe Pageant
8:00	Kate & Allie DeGrassi High	MacGyver	Movie: "Meurtre par intention"	Viewer/Choice Movie	News Nightline	News Cheers	Movie: "Desperado: Av-lanche at De-vil's Ridge"	News Best of Carson	Exec. Stress Aussie Big Fish	News
9:00	National Journal	Le Telegjournal	Movie: "Amaz-ing Grace and Chuck"	Ent. Tonight Movie: "Money to Burn"	Hart to Hart	News	SportsDesk Wrestling	The Street	Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
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6:00	Stanley Cup: Game Four	Jackpot Definition	Hockey: Match des Series El-minatoires	Movie: "College: Cinematracts"	Who's Boss? Who's Boss?	Houston Knights	News M*A*S*H	NBA Playoffs: Finals	Matlock	Nova
7:00	Bruns or De-Red Wings	SCTV Frontier	minotors Conf'd	Movie: "Sincerely Violet"	Moonlighting	Movie: "Night-mare at Bitter Creek"	Who's Boss? Who's Boss?	Final Game: Teams to be an-nounced	Movie: "Desperado: Av-lanche at De-vil's Ridge"	Frontline/Time Special
8:00	Kate & Allie DeGrassi High	MacGyver	Movie: "Meurtre par intention"	Viewer/Choice Movie	News Nightline	News Cheers	Movie: "Desperado: Av-lanche at De-vil's Ridge"	News Best of Carson	Exec. Stress Aussie Big Fish	News
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WEDNESDAY MAY 25, 1988

CKSA (2 2)	CITL (4 4)	CBXFT (3 11)	SUPER (3)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (3)	CITV (2 3)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (20 24)	CHCH (20)
6:00	News	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Mario Luraschi	Movie: "The Secret of My Success"	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Design. Women	News M*A*S*H	Tractor Pull Major League	ALF Valerie's Family	Adventure "Ring of Fire"
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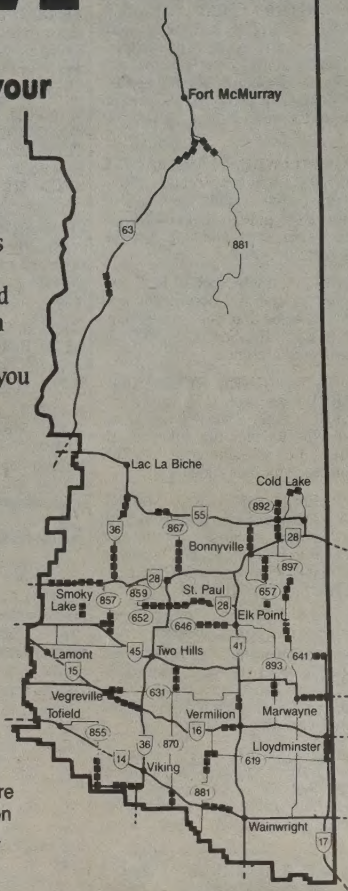
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■■■■ Areas where construction is planned.

Astrology by Cardinal



May 15-21

Welcome to the World of Astrology, and Happy Birthday, Gemini. The Sun enters the sign of Gemini this year on May 20 at 1:58 p.m., G. M. T.. Each sign does best in some specific location. Aries thrives in large cities, while Taurus has more success in quiet places. Gemini prefers high places, well above sea level, and Cancer would rather be on or near the water. Leo loves the wide open spaces. For Virgo, small cities are the most beneficial. Libra likes places of social activity. Scorpio succeeds near the water. Sagittarius has a preference for the great outdoors while Capricorn likes secluded places away from noise and excitement. Aquarius thrives around busy places and in large cities. Pisces succeeds at the seashore or in cities near the water.

ARIES - Impulsive spending will soon be regretted. Use restraint when dealing with temperamental neighbors. Minor obstacles may delay decision making at home.

TAURUS - A good time for developing new interests. You may find you have to budget your time as well as your money. Changes in mood make you difficult to understand.

GEMINI - Seek what is hidden below the surface. Remember, beauty is only skin deep. Rebel against false beliefs that are causing more work than pleasure.

CANCER - Friends may do or say the unexpected. All may not be as harmonious as it seems. New friends could be more suited to your current outlook.

LEO - Rash behaviour could da-

mage your reputation. Distractions interfere with advancement in career. Small things have you hemmed in while larger things must wait.

VIRGO - Take a step toward furthering your education. The time spent on learning will help the job situation. A little more work will set the wheels in motion.

LIBRA - Take a fresh look at what others value. Be careful of too professional an approach. You can step into the spotlight if you learn to cooperate.

SCORPIO - You will be meeting new people this week. Use caution where expenses are concerned. A big show will not impress the important people.

SAGITTARIUS - A good time to start a diet or exercise plan. It will help to ease tension caused by touchy partners. Don't take out any loans this week if you can avoid it.

CAPRICORN - New hobbies could bring pleasure this week. Get your mind off minor irritations at your place of business. Don't make decisions until legal work has been completed.

AQUARIUS - Members of your family could be quite unreliable this week. Take pleasure from your ability to stay calm in a crisis. Your attitude will help promote co-operation.

PISCES - New work keeps you busy. You will have to search for time to enjoy your private life. You will gain more through hard work than through speculative endeavors.

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Thanks to all the playground helpers

By Diane M. Huffman

Despite the spring snow, but with the sun finally shining down in the afternoon, the Parent Nursery and Playschool Playground was completed on April 30. Our Playground Committee consisted of Carolina Mayner, Eleanor Grabowski, Karen Ziegler, Dianne Middleton, Donna Zapesocki and myself, who put in many hours to see that our youngsters have an easily accessible and ideal outdoor play area to include in our Parent Nursery and Playschool programs. Thanks, ladies.

Our hard working Dads deserve much credit for their persistence and strong efforts in completing the equipment. Thank you Ron Johnson, Charlie Mahon, Greg Alexander, Tad Reed, Rick Bilak, Ken Klein, Doug Bassett, Roger Mayner, Ron Lentz, Ian Huffman, Fred Zapesocki and George Hahn. Thanks also to

Ron, Greg, Ian, and Robin Murray at Shamrock Valley for the extra fencing work. Thanks to the Bassetts for the extra railway ties. Thank you to the Mums who provided and served lunch for the hungry work crew. A special thank you to Marnie McCowan and Lynn Proski at the FCSS for their support and assistance. Thank you, Pat Vincent, for your patience and cooperation, and the Town Public Works crew for their hard work in preparing the site.

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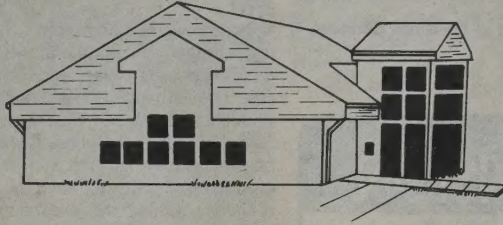
Supervisor from Olds, the free meals from the Empress Family Restaurant and the Hilltop Cafe, and the overnight accommodation donated by the Alice Motor Inn.

The community support for our little playground has been excellent

and when we can all see our children enjoying our efforts, it makes it all worthwhile. Our future plans include a tire swing and 2 baby swings, and possibly a little playhouse. We'd also like to install a picnic table and a bench for everyone's convenience.

Through the fund raising efforts of the Mums, government grant assistance and the local donations, our discussions on the need for a preschool playground 2 years ago became a reality in Spring '88. Thank you, everyone!

WHAT'S NEWS



at the Library



ALBERTA ASSOCIATION OF REGISTERED NURSING ASSISTANTS — Representative Carolyn Onusko presided over a display marking Hospital Day, May 12, at the Hospital Auxiliary Tea and Bazaar last Thursday.

The Library Board and volunteers are happy to announce that they have almost completed the inventory. Unfortunately, we have found that quite a few of our books are missing. If anyone has a book with the Elk Point Library stamp on it, we would appreciate it if you would please return it.

Now that summer is around the corner, let's put up a good front yard. The library has a variety of books that might help your green thumb, including the Harrowsmith Handbook on Landscaping and The Lawn Book by John Bradshaw. The Lawn Book is a well illustrated guide on choosing fertilizers, general care for your lawn, and choosing the right shrubs for your home.

We have also received The Cottage's Handbook...A Guide For All Seasons by Bob Phillips, two new David Suzuki books called Looking at Insects and Looking at Plants for the Youth section, and two new Berenstain Bears books for the children.

We would also like to point out that, as you know, we have a Story Time Program for the young children of the community every Friday at 10:30

a.m.. Because many of the mothers also bring small babies, we are in desperate need of a good used change table for the library washroom. If you know of someone who might donate one or sell us one, please contact Doreen Mayner, our librarian, here at 724-3737.

We would again like to draw to your attention the Elk Point Public Library Memorial Fund. If you would

like to make a gift in memory of anyone who loved libraries, you may do so during library hours.

In closing, we would like to invite you to use the library—it's yours! Come in and take out books, magazines, cassettes, or talking books. We also offer a pleasant reading area if you would like to read right in the library. The library staff will always be pleased to help you!

Kelly Stuparyk wins Lakeland College award

At the Lakeland College Awards Night ceremonies held recently at Vermilion Campus, Kelly Stuparyk of Elk Point was recognized for his outstanding academic performance in the 1987-88 college year. Kelly received the Dick York Memorial Award (Welding), an award presented to top achieving students in pre-employment programs.

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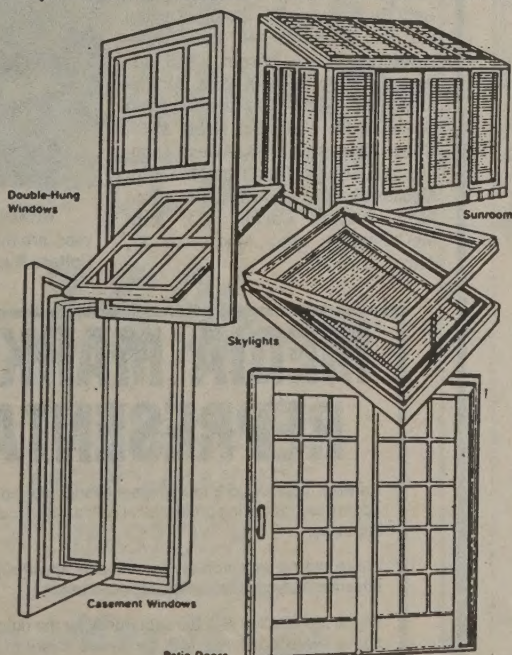
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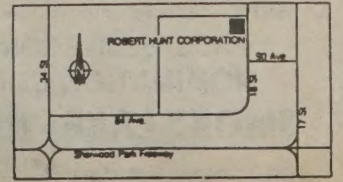
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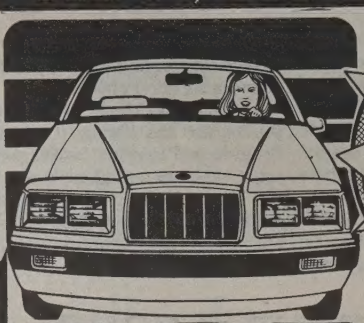


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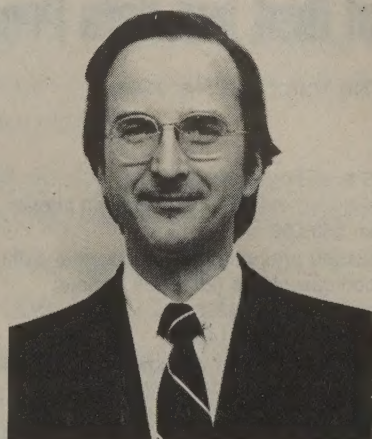
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Guides, Brownies wind up year

Elk Point's Girl Guides and Brownies wound up their 1987-88 season Saturday, with an afternoon of activities topped off with a barbecue supper at the Windsor Club.

Members of both groups were presented with badges honoring their achievements throughout the year. Those who visited Viking to take part in the visit of the Chief Commissioner of the Girl Guides of Canada, marking the 75th anniversary of Guiding in Alberta, were presented with commemorative badges marking that event.

Two Brownies took part in a 'flying up' ceremony, marking the end of their years as Brownies and their acceptance into the Guide Company. Clutching beribboned pink feathers, Alicia Nielsen and Melissa Easthope passed beneath an arch of outstretched Brownie arms to reach the land of Guides, where they were welcomed by leaders Marg Young and Adell Blize.

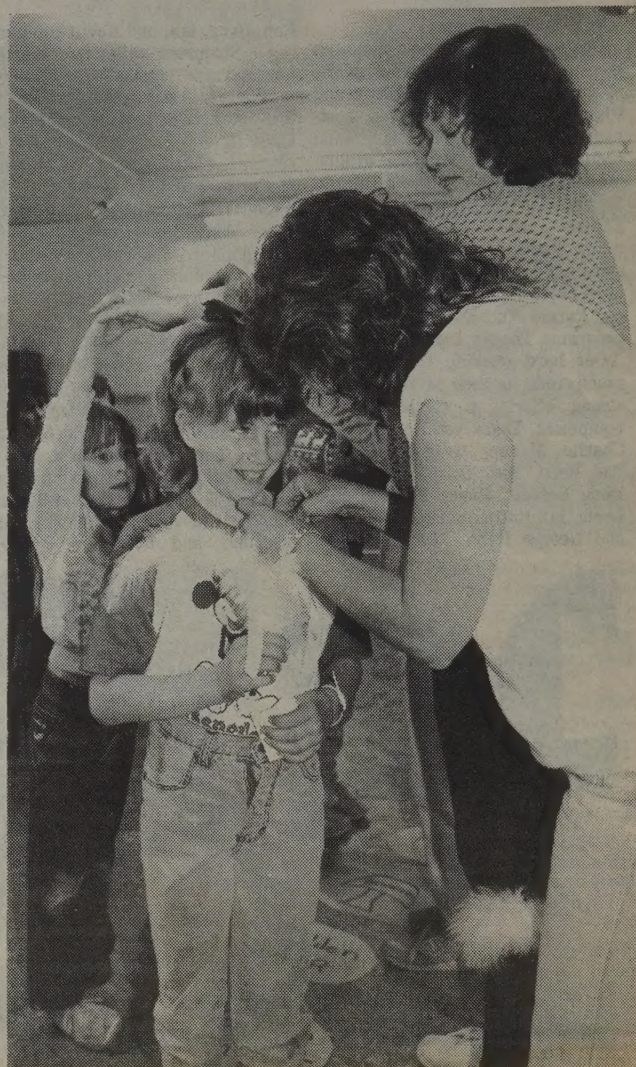
Seven members of the Guides have also completed their requirements to move up to the next level, Pathfinders. These are: Sheri Phillips, Colleen Rupchan, Karri Smith, Roberta Bowen, Crystal Young, Cheryl Gervais and Vicki Votour.

District Commissioner Marg Kulczycki was on hand for the ceremonies, and presented the Guide leaders, Brownie leaders Tara Nielsen and Debbie Pepin, and Badge Secretary Darlene Sereda with gifts of appreciation for their efforts during the year.

Heinsburg community bingo

Wed., May 11, 1988

Delia Quinney \$17.50, Donna Durnin \$17.50, Pearl Anderson \$17.50, Fern Larson \$8.75, Ronald Fryingpan \$8.75, Florence Pinske \$25, Debbie Wooldridge \$50, Alice Carter \$12.50, Alex Moyah \$12.50, Christine Desjarlais \$50, Alice Carter \$16, Janet Gibson \$16, Hazel Jenner \$16, Grace Durocher \$16, Alice Carter \$5.50, Grace Durocher \$5.50, Delia Quinney \$5.50, Molly Steele \$35, Irene Berland \$25, Beth Boothman \$50, Donna Durnin \$25, Ben Womacks \$50, Delia Quinney \$62.25, Donna Durnin \$62.25, Arlene Quinney \$17.50, Mim McCollum \$17.50, George Botting \$5, Fran Bailey \$2.50, Margaret Noble \$2.50, Helen Timanson \$2.50, Arlene Quinney \$2.50, Helen Timanson \$4.75, Jim Moosewah \$4.75, Mim McCollum \$4.75, Thelma Carlton \$14, Mim McCollum \$14, Jim Moosewah \$7, Alice Carter \$7.



READY TO FLY — Alicia Nielsen receives her Brownie Wings from Brownie leader Tara Nielsen as she prepares to "fly up" to Guides.



GRADUATE GUIDES — Who are ready to move up to Pathfinders next year, are (l-r): Crystal Young, Cheryl Gervais, Karri Smith, Roberta Bowen, Colleen Rupchan, Sheri Phillips and (front) Vicki Votour.

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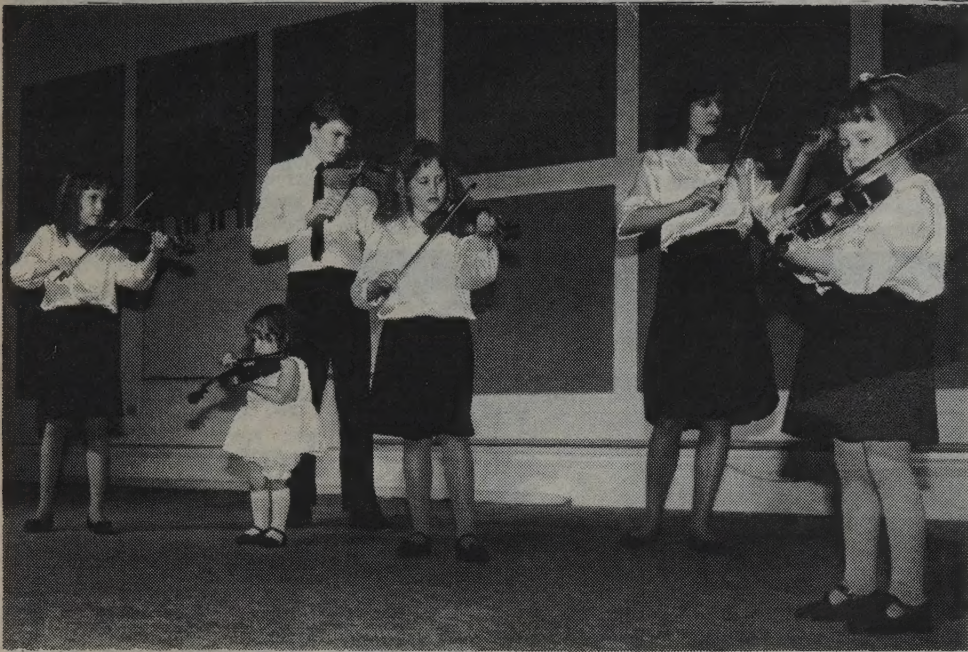
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SENIORS' GAMES KICK OFF

Claude Haggerty Master of Illusion Thurs., May 19, 7:30 p.m.

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FIDDLELING FAMILY — The six young violinists of Vermilion's Wasylishen family were guest entertainers at last Friday's Talent Search. The tiniest scene-stealer is Shilleen, aged 1 1/2 years, who is getting an early start in her musical career.

St. Paul talent takes top billing

Three young St. Paul residents won the right to perform at Edmonton's Klondike Days Talent Youth Quest, July 25 to 30, when their performances took top marks in a 17-act talent show held Friday Night in Elk Point.

Vocalist Lisa Grekul placed first, with her self-accompanied song, 'Grandpa,' while St. Paul Ukrainian Dance Club members Sherry Zarowny and Trevor Pilipchuk came second with their well executed 'Flirtation Dance'. Three other groups from the club, along with five from the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club also took part in the two hour show. Soloists Lloyanne Yaremko, St. Paul, Marlene Quinney, Frog Lake, and Toni Antonio, Elk Point, St. Paul duet

Wynne Billey and Kathy Kubash, St. Paul violinist Jesse Fisk and Elk Point classical pianist Margaret Bayduza completed the program.

Guest stars for the evening were the Wasylishens, a family of six violinists, ranging in age from 1 1/2 years to teenage, who showed both talent and showmanship in their crowd-pleasing performance.

Master of ceremonies Dave Hutton, a former resident of our area who is now employed by Edmonton Northlands, explained that budget restraints have forced the Associated Canadian Travellers, who ran shows of this type for 30 years, to turn the search for youthful talent in northern

Alberta over to Northlands. As in the ACT shows, competitors are judged on technique and showmanship in their performances.

Those who go on to the competition at Northlands during Klondike Days have a chance of winning a trip to Memphis, Tennessee, to compete in the Youth Talent International. The Grand Award winner in Memphis will receive an audition with CBS Television in Hollywood, California plus \$5000 cash.

The Elk Point show was organized by Lawrence Pidluzny, who received a hearty round of applause for his efforts in promoting the talents of this area's young people.

Ukrainian Catholic Church bingo winners

May 9, 1988

Viola Yarmuch \$30, Pauline Pankiw \$40, Earl Penten \$7, Marg Clark \$7, Bill Dewey \$7, Mary Bugera \$20, Peggy Maas \$20, George Botting \$20, Debbie Woolridge \$11.50, Walter Yaremkevich \$17, Helga Vaughan \$28.50, John Palinka \$20, Jo-

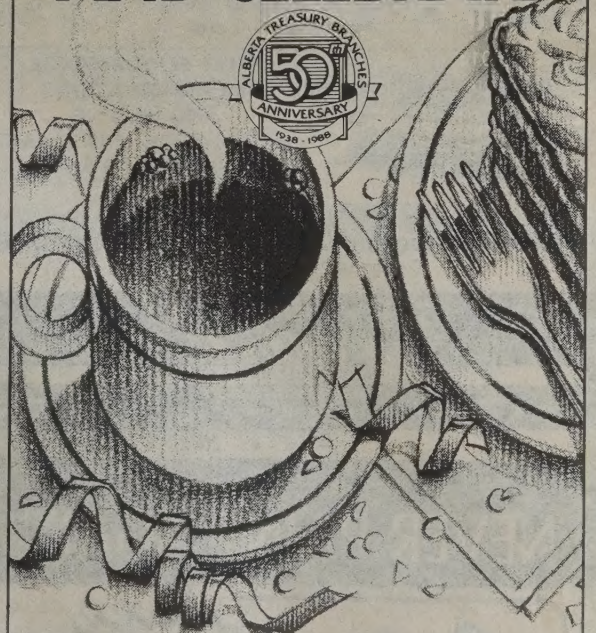
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Legion bingo

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Hospital Auxiliary tea and bazaar a success

By Irene Magnusson

I am always amazed and cheered by the ritual of a group of dedicated ladies 'setting up' in readiness for a tea and/or bazaar.

Never mind the many hours spent in weeks and months ahead of the event, creating all those lovely, artistic crafts, which they so generously donate to the cause, nor the last few days prior to the event, when their kitchens are warm and scented with the great aromas of ovens yielding their spicy mouth-watering creations. Don't even think of the days spent in peddling tickets on some masterpiece to be raffled on THE DAY.

Comes the Day. Comes the hour. (Well—really a couple of hours ahead of time.) The ladies start arriving at the designated spot. In this case, the Elk Point Hospital Waiting Room, cleared by staff earlier of the rows of chairs.

Tables must be found. The hospital generously allows use of their tables, staff (many of whom are also Auxiliary members) help carry and place the tables, as the group desires. Table covers are commandeered from the cafeteria, in this case. For other teas, the ladies bring their own from home.

Almost before the tables are arranged, the covers spread, boxes of goodies come pouring in. On the bake table, dozens of cookies, squares, buns, biscuits, gorgeous cakes, fat golden loaves of homemade bread, luscious pies...a SEA of baked goods,

created by caring ladies. Prices are decided on, marked, the goodies arranged. No one tells them how—they just KNOW.

On the next tables, rugs, baby sets, sweaters, potholders, doilies and novelties—such a variety of items, created with loving care—offered for sale, made in odd moments, creative and lovely, not to be found in a department store.

Some have brought house plants, especially started, or excess, others have donated odds and ends for the White Elephant table.

Then there are all the others, who come to look and to buy. A sea of customers are gathered by the time the official opening announcement is made, and the crowd surges forward, selections of baked goods already made. It can be VERY active for the first half-hour or so.

Meanwhile, those not too intent on purchases—or who choose to come back later, when the first rush is over—make their way to the cafeteria, where the Tea is being served. Tables here have been set up with pretty cloths, decorations, and plates laden with sandwiches, squares, salad-type munchies, and chinaware. Coffee or tea, juice or milk are offered, and all the goodies the customer wants.

Then comes the part that always astonishes me. In the centre of the table is a small 'offering' bowl. Into this customers place whatever amount their consciences tell them is

right. After consuming what could easily cost them five bucks in any cafe, most drop in a dollar. (Well, the ladies supplied it, didn't they, so it was all free?) Ho hum.

Finally, the time comes for the raffle draw. This time, first is a large, gorgeous hand-hooked rug, made by Margaret Lyttle, and second prize, a Dove Of Peace wall hanging, both tickets drawn by Past President Wasy Elashuk. AnnaMay Topylki of Elk Point was the lucky winner of the

rug, with Dora Scott of Spring Park receiving the second prize. Unfortunately, neither winner was on hand for the draw. Total raffle tickets sold were 571, the cost of the articles will be subtracted from that, but a good boost for the Auxiliary. Elsie Oryshchuk was in charge of the raffle.

The tea tables reported around \$90, crafts sold close to \$228, the White Elephant brought \$85 (including plants), while the groaning board of baked goods brought near \$250. The

total results were not quite as much as last year, but were considered by the many hands who made light of the mountain of work 'a good effort.'

All proceeds over expenses go to make life lighter and hopes brighter at the Elk Point Hospital, for the many patients who pass through its doors. May 12, Hospital Day, selected by the Auxiliary for their tea and bazaar, was again in 1988, as in the past, a successful effort by a dedicated bunch of volunteers.

Oyen plans anniversary homecoming

Dear Editor:

Oyen's 75th Anniversary, Homecoming celebration and fair will be July 28, 29, 30, 31 and Aug 1, 1988....and you are invited!

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Dancers present 9th annual concert

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club charmed a full house with two hours packed with colorful entertainment last week, at their 9th Annual Concert. Bright new costumes, a variety of musical tempos and guests from the F. G. Miller High School Band added to the enjoyment of the evening.

All 24 members of the club, from the tiny beginners to the well-practised senior dancers, took part in the Pryveet, or dance of welcome, complete with the traditional presentation of Ukrainian bread and salt. This year's beginners, Charissa Brown, Kenna Hillebrand, Tessa Sakowsky, Bryce Sereda and Cassie Onusko, were introduced in the Tysmya, as they portrayed the free spirit of the winds of the Ukraine.

A graceful duet from the Volyn region of the Ukraine, entitled 'Volynanochka', was danced by Jodi and Dwayne Vogel, dressed in handsome new costumes representing the attire of that region. The Juniors, Tommy Bayduza, Melody Bober, Robyn Danyluk, Leslie Hillebrand, Michelle Hillebrand, Kathy Kozina and Christina Sereda, followed with the Hutzulka, a dance of the Carpathian Mountains of the western Ukraine.

A pair of duets by senior dancers showed many hours of practice, along with excellent timing and rhythm. The first featured Linda Shmyr and Tracy Oryshchuk in the vibrantly beautiful Shawl Dance, while the second showed the difficult steps of the cossacks, as portrayed by Sheldon Porcina and Dwayne Vogel.

The glorious rejuvenation that comes with spring was the subject of the Poppy Dance, performed by Intermediate dancers Elena Drobot, Beverley Hillebrand, Tammy Poleschuk, Lori Porcina, Jodi Vogel and Margaret Bayduza. Senior dancer Joanne Wolanuk enjoyed a more personal kind of rejuvenation, that of relaxation after a hard day's work, in her sprightly solo, Robota Robota.

The fluttering of ribbons accompanied Margaret Bayduza, Beverley Hillebrand and Lori Porcina in the Sterichka, as they demonstrated their movements in unison as stalks of wheat in a field on a windy day. A distinct change from tradition came next, as Elena Drobot, Tammy Poleschuk and Jodi Vogel, in sunglasses, tight black leggings and embroidered blouses, showed us a look at their ideas of a Hopak of the future, as jazz takes over from the music of the past.

Then it was on with the show, with the Seniors showing off their newest costumes, complete with towering feather headdresses for the girls and wide leather belts for the boys, in the high-stepping movements of the Bukovian dance, the Holubar.

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Three young performers, Leslie and Michelle Hillebrand, and Tommy Bayduza, performed the Bavette, a popular regional dance of the central Ukraine. The Intermediate girls then demonstrated the softly waving patterns of branches moving in the wind, in the Branch Dance. The Juniors took their turn at welcoming spring with the joyous Kolomeka.

A different type of talent then took the spotlight, as the F. G. Miller Band played three numbers, the William Tell Overture, Crystal City Overture, and The Golden Age Of Rock'n'Roll.

A graceful solo by Marion Hillebrand looked forward to autumn, with her celebration of the Harvest Dance. The 4 girls and the lone young cossack of the Beginners' group joined together in a lighthearted flirtation known as the Cheremshyna, while the Intermediate girls performed the Carpatia, the energetic dance of the Hutzuls.

To complete the concert, the flowing, kaleidoscopic patterns of the Hopak were performed by the Seniors, their feet flashing in the intricate steps which give this dance its unique appeal.



THE BRANCH DANCE — Celebrating the arrival of spring with the fluttering of bloom-laden branches in the wind, was performed by the Intermediate Girls. (Note: these photos were taken at the talent show, after those from the concert did not turn out.)



TOWERING FEATHER HEADDRESSES — And bright new costumes were featured in the Holubar, danced by (l-r) Sheldon Porcina, Marion Hillebrand, Joanne Wolanuk, Tracy Oryshchuk, Dwayne Vogel and Linda Shmyr.

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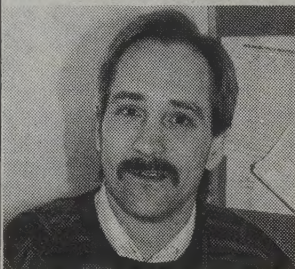
G. Wood
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Facts on the proposed increase

By Allan Frankiw

As many of you may have read or heard, Council is considering raising the water rates for 1988. I am writing this article to provide everyone with the facts regarding this possible decision:

The 1986/1987 water operation revenues and expenditures are summarized as follows:

REVENUES:

Acc#	Description	1986 (\$)	1987 (\$)	Diff. 1987-86 (\$)
100/200	Special Municipal Levies (Water Frontage Levies)	7,245	7,245	0
400	Sale of Goods & Services (Water Sales)	153,620	162,110	8,490
840	Provincial Conditional Grants (Int.Stab./Employ.Grants)	8,011	11,278	3,267
940	Contributions From Capital Sources (Offsite Levies)	0	62,900	62,900
-	Totals	168,876	243,533	74,657

EXPENDITURES:

Acc #	Description	1986 \$	1987 \$	Diff. 1987-86 \$
100	Salaries, Wages & Benefits (Water Plant/Gov. Fund Personnel)	26,295	35,577	9,282
200	Contracted & General Services (Eng.Fees/Contracted Repairs & Maint./etc.)	15,378	19,857	4,479
500	Materials, Goods, Supplies & Utilities (Chem./Power/Gas/etc)	53,387	80,822	27,435
830	Debtenture Debt Charge (Loan Payment)	43,971	132,546	88,575
960	Gross Recoveries to Operating (Administrative Costs)	16,466	19,326	2,860
990	Other	0	5	562
-	Totals	155,497	288,690	133,193

Key items to note under the revenue section are:

- 1) Provincial Conditional Grants increased in 1987 (due to the increased number of government funded positions).
- 2) \$62,900 was transferred from Capital Sources (namely offsite Levies) to help finance the 1987 water operations.

Key items to note under the expenditure section are:

- 1) Salaries, wages and benefits increased in 1987 (mainly due to the salaries/wages paid to the government funded positions).
- 2) Materials, goods, supplies and utilities were the 2nd largest component of the 1987 expenditure. Materials, goods, supplies and utilities include such items as chemicals used to treat the water (\$38,000 in 1987), power to operate the plant (\$24,000) and natural gas to heat the building (\$3500).
- 3) Debtenture Debt charges increased by 201% in 1987.

As can be seen the major component of the 1987 expenditure was the debtenture debt charge. The \$132,546 debtenture debt charge is comprised from the following by laws:

- 1) Bylaw 123: Water/Sewer Extensions at 54 Ave (50 St to Highway #41) at 49 Ave (49 St to Highway #41): \$15,600 borrowed over 25 yrs (1963-1988) - Last payment this year: Debtenture debt charge = \$1192/yr (water portion = \$848/yr): 95% of this debtenture debt is paid through frontage levies.
- 2) Bylaw 154: Construction of Old Water Treatment Plant and Reservoir: \$130,000 borrowed over 25 yrs (1968-1993): Debtenture debt charge = \$10,169/yr: All water users pay their portion of this debt (Using 600 active water meters in town, this equates to \$1.41/user/month).
- 3) Bylaw 158: Treated Storage Reservoir and Connecting Waterline (this storage reservoir is located north of town and acts as a water tower supplying water pressure to zone 1 residents): \$60,000 borrowed over 25 yrs

(1969-1994): Debtenture debt charge = \$5383/yr: All water users pay their portion of this debt (\$0.75/user/month).

4) Bylaw 223/225: Water/Sewer Extensions at 52 St (52 Ave to Circle Drive), Ravine Drive, 52 Ave to Buckingham House, 55 Ave (51-49 St) and 49 St (55-57 Ave): \$50,000 borrowed over 25 yrs (1976-2001): Debtenture Debt charge = \$5721/yr (Water portion = \$3433/yr): 95% of this debt is paid through frontage levies.

5) Bylaw 326: Water, Main/Trunk Sanitary Sewer Extensions at Railway Ave (Highway #41 to the intersection of 50 Ave and Railway Ave) and 50 Ave (Hwy. #41 to intersection of 50th and Railway - past Truss Plant), Railway Ave and 54 St to Hwy #41: \$390,000 borrowed over 25 yrs (1981-2006): Debtenture debt charge = \$40,247/yr (Water portion = \$24,148/yr): All of this debt is paid by all the water users (\$3.35/user/month).

6) Bylaw 426/85: New Water Treatment Plant: \$286,231 borrowed over 25 yrs (1986-2011): Debtenture debt charge = \$31,837/yr: All water users pay their portion of this debt (\$4.42/user/month).

7) Bylaw 417-426/86: Divided into 4 separate bylaws:

a) Bylaw 417: 14" Water Supply Line: \$261,000 borrowed over 25 yrs (1986-2011)

b) Bylaw 424: 10" Waterline along 49 Ave and 51 St: \$30,932 borrowed over 25 yrs (1986-2011)

c) Bylaw 425: Waterline along 51 St (52-57 Ave): \$17,100 borrowed over 25 yrs (1986-2011)

d) Bylaw 426: New Water Treatment Plant: \$160,000 borrowed over 25 yrs (1986-2011)

Total debtenture debt charge (including all 4 bylaws) = \$59,724/yr: All water users pay their portion of this debt (\$8.30/user/month).

The new debtenture debt charge that the town realized in 1987 (Bylaw 426/85 and Bylaw 417-426/86) amounted to \$91,561. This increased our debtenture debt charge from \$40,985 in 1986 to \$132,546 in 1987.

The 1987 water operations deficit was a combination of \$62,900 + \$45,157 (\$288,690 operating expenditure - \$243,533 operating revenue) totalling \$108,057. With last year's wage increase, Council felt that the water operations deficit would be at or below \$62,900. This \$62,900 was transferred into the operating budget to soften the wage increase impact. However the projected revenues fell short by \$18,700 due to lower than anticipated consumption rates and expenditures increased by \$26,400 due to higher than anticipated operating costs (chemical consumption was one component that was higher than expected). We cannot continue to deplete the offsite levy reserve fund by subsidizing the water operations. The two sources of increasing revenue are increasing the water rate or imposing a water levy on taxes. Alberta Municipal Affairs does not recommend taxation as a means of funding the operation of a water distribution system. utilities should be self-supporting on a user pay basis.

It should also be noted that our new water treatment plant is designed to handle a population of 2500 people and only 1300 people are currently financing this investment. It is my opinion that the new water treatment plant was a necessary investment since the old plant was a "bottle-neck" in the water distribution system. The water rationing before the new plants construction was not due to a lack of water, but due to the fact that the old water treatment plant was unable to treat the water required by the town during peak demand periods. We now have good quality water and water pressure in areas that had very little before.

The bottom line is that the Town will be faced with another \$80,000 - \$100,000 deficit in 1988 if nothing is done.

Long weekend deadly

One-third of holiday traffic deaths in 1986 occurred during the Victoria Day long weekend in May, according to the most recent statistics available from Alberta Transportation. Eighteen people were killed and 269 injured in what proved to be Alberta's most fatal holiday weekend.

As the 1988 May long weekend approaches, St. John Ambulance would like to help reduce that statistic. "Many lives could be saved and the chances for recovery improved by effective first aid at the scene of a traffic accident," according to Lloyd Edwards, Director of Training for St. John Ambulance.

"When you come upon the scene of a traffic accident, the most important thing you can do is take a deep breath and remain calm," said Edwards.

As you approach the scene, look for hazards, such as leaking gas, fallen electrical wires, or anything burning. Protect yourself and others from the hazards. Turn off vehicle ignition and, if absolutely necessary, remove victims from the accident scene.

"If there is gas on the road or if the car has been broadsided, there is a good chance of fire or explosion," said Edwards. "The situation must be weighed carefully, as an injured person could be further harmed by unnecessary movements."

Check all casualties for life-threatening injuries. These include breathing emergencies, severe bleeding and unconsciousness.

If a casualty is having difficulty breathing, or is unconscious, ensure an open airway. "Should you suspect neck injuries, the airway must be opened without flexing or extending

the neck," said Edwards. Place your hands on both sides of the casualty's head, immobilizing the head and neck. Grasp the angle of the lower jaw with the fingers of each hand and lift forward. If necessary, begin artificial respiration at this point.

For severe bleeding think "Red": place the casualty at rest, elevate the bleeding part, and apply direct pressure with your hand over a dressing, or with just your hand, until bleeding is controlled.

When life-threatening conditions have been treated, ensure that police and ambulance are called. Be sure that they know where you are, how many people are injured, what the injuries are and any special conditions, such as fire or fallen wires. Do not leave accident victims untended, unless you are alone and must leave to call for help.

While waiting for help to arrive, treat other injuries. Make sure that all persons are accounted for, as accident victims are sometimes thrown a distance; others may wander off when in shock.

If nobody at the scene knows first aid, do not despair. "Reassurance works miracles," said Edwards. "If nobody at the scene knows first aid, the injured should be covered with blankets or coats to help protect them from shock. Reassurance will lessen fear and anxiety."

St. John Ambulance reminds you to carry a first aid kit in your vehicle and learn how to use it. "If you know what to do at the scene of an accident, lives can be saved on Alberta's roads, this long weekend and year-round."

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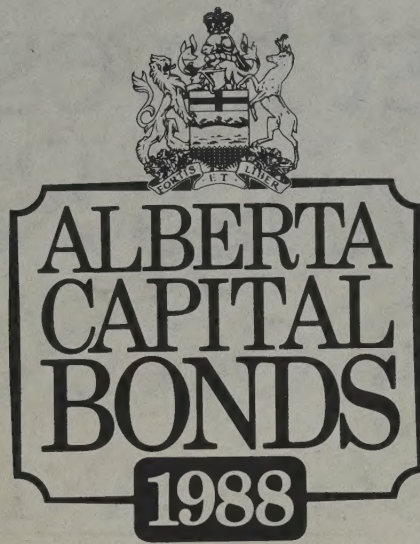
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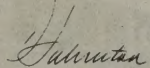
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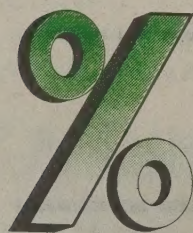
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